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Close Finishes In Owls'

Captain Donahue's Team Squeezes in Ahead by 1 and 2 Pins -Capt. Sullivan Shoots the High Single, 135, and Three String Total of 332.

the week, Capt. Bill Donahue led his team, Owls No. 1, back to victory in ducipins Friday night at the Donovan alleys in the Owls duckpin tournament, cutting down the lead of Captain Sulli-van's No. 2 team by defeating them in two thrilling strings by the close mar-gin of one pin and two pins respec-tively.

In the final string of the match Cap-tain Suffixan saved his team from a whitewash by contributing the feature work of the evening, a single of 135, in which he got five strikes, his threstrings for, the evening, 332, also being high for the match.

Owls No. 1. Capt. Donahue . 101 88
Bush 83 97
August 89 90 68- 238

Team No. 3 rolls Team No. 4 second-ing to the schrödle for Monday night, promising a change in the standing, which is now as follows.

Standing. Lost. Won. Owls No. 4 6 Owls No. 2 6

ACK MONTY VS. CULVER FOR STAR BOUT. Oakdale A. C. Has Three Clashes on

Boxing Card,

For boxing card next Saturday night the Oakdale A. C. has three good looking bouts on the bill. Jack Monty of this city and Young Culver of New Haven enter the ring for the star bout of eight rounds. Culver has made an excellent record for himself and he is a favorite in New Haven and Bridgeport, having boxed Funny Ford before the Amazon A. C. some time ago. The semi-final is a six round affair between kid wilbur of Montville and Young semi-final is a six round affair between Kid Wilbur of Montville and Young Branche of Waterbury. They box at 115 ringside. The preliminary will be six rounds also. Kid Hanke of High-wood will go against Young Williams of New Haven. Captain Murphy will

HORSE 25 YEARS OLD DROPS DEAD IN WILLIMANTIC. Robert, With Record of 2.18 1-2, Ten Years Ago, Dies of Heart Disease.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Willimantic, Jan. 25.—Robert, the private driving horse owned by O. D. Leach for the past two years, dropped dead Thursday evening on Main street in front of the spoolshop. The horse's death was due to heart disease. Mr. Leach was driving the horse at the time. Robert was 25 years old but was classed as some fancy race horse in his day, having obtained a mark of L18 1-2 15 years ago. He was purchased at that time by a man armed and works all the harder to get out of and works all the harder to get out of Hill of this city about two years ago.

Factory League's Final.

A BEAR RAID.

Stock Market Weakened After Fairly

New York, Jan. 25.—An aggressive bear raid weakened the stock market today, after an irregular opening in which some stocks registered substan-

tal gains. The reduction in the St. Paul dividend, announced after the close of the market yesterday, gave bear traders their opportunity. They were hoped by a drop of more than two points in the stock in London before the arguing here. Reading and

two points in the stock in London be-fore the opining here. Reading and Great Northern preferred rose strong-ly at the ourset, but professional trad-ers, taking the ground that the bid-ding up of these stocks was for the purpose of concealing selling else-where, attacked the whole list and prices yielded in every direction, Most of the leading larges were depressed.

of the leading issues were depressed a point or so below yesterday's close. In the latter part of the day the mar-ket stiffened but the losses were not

covered entirely.

London traded more actively in this

market today, disposing of about 15,000 shares. Foreign exchange rates again

dvanced and more loans were placed

advanced and more loans were pinced abzroad. In the comestic market there was virtually no demand for money. Estimates of the week's currency movement indicate a cash gain of \$12,009,000 to \$14,000,000.

Trading in the bond market was somewhat smaller than during the recent days of unusual activity. Prices were mixed, with most Issues showing

improvement. Total sales, par value, \$3,739,000

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After a temporary setback earlier in in that order, calling the first game at be week, Capt. Bill Donahue led his 7 o'clock.

7 o'clock. U. S. Finishing Co. team leads the leage at present and has yet to be de-feated.

CHAMPIONSHIP HOCKEY. Baltic A. C. Coming Down to Capture

Title from Taftville A. C. If the people of Baltic who are interested in sports will journey to She-tucket pond for Sunday afterneen at 3 o'clock they are likely to see one of the pretiest hockey matches of the season, Baltic A. C. meeting Taftville A. C. for the championship.

A. C. for the championship.

Tuffville will have some fast men
on the ice in McSheffrey, White and
Murphy, while the Baltic A. C. will
pick up its lineup from Higham, Rood, Owis No. 2

Capt, Sullivan 94 102 135—322 Barry 76 97 13 25—260 to be on hand and is requested to report at Ealtic on Sunday. W. J. Donnelly manager, W. Steffon referee.

YALE SPIRIT IN SPORT.

Kirk Kaynor, Yale Football Team Manager, to Speak Before Norwich Y. M. C. A. Boys.

Norwich Y. M. C. A. boys, either big or little, and any others who wish to or little, and any others who wish to attend the meeting, are going to have a chance to hear something about The Yale Spirit in Sport, since that is the title of the talk to be given on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. by Kirk Kaynor, 1911, manager of the Yale football team.

Between the attraction provided by the subject and the speaker, it is exthe subject and the speaker, it is ex-pected that there will eb a large at-tendance for the meeting. Wentworth Prentice of the Academy Musical club is to render violin solos.

GREGG SOME PITCHER Has Supreme Nerve, is Never Worried -Should Show Great in 1912.

Vean Gregg, star southpaw of the Cleveland Naps, never looked over a big league box score until two years big league box score until two years ago, says Umpire Billy Evans. Sounds rather strange, yet that was the story told me by the great southpaw himself. It is entirely different now, for no pitcher more carefully peruses the box scores than Gregg. He is a star now, a student of the game, and is always on the hookout for any dope on the hard hitters. In the old days, when an unknown twirler in the far northwest, the major leagues had no interest for him. This fellow Gregg, who had such a big year in his debut as a major leaguer, is a funny chap. Nothing worries him, he has supreme confidence

In ms day, having obtained a mark or 2.18 1-2 15 years ago. He was purchased at that time by a man named Clark in Sterling. The fina animal changed owners a number of times and was bought by Mr. Leach from W. G. any of the other pitchers. I know the to play better ball hehind Gregg that any of the other pitchers. I know the perform better under such conditions because they have confidence in the big southpaw and are with him. Washing-Factory Leagues Final.

For the final games in the Factory basketball league, which are tonight at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, the schedule calls for three games, U. S. Finishing Co. playing Norwich Nickel & Brass, Baltic Mills Co. vs. H. B. Porter Co., and Totaket Hose Co. vs. Ponemah Mills Co. They will be played if I am not mistaken, I believe Gregg.

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MONEY.

COTTON. New York, Jan. 26.—Cotton spot closed quiot, 5 joints higher; middling uplands 8.70; middling gulf 9.95; sales 780 bales.

700 bales.
Futures closed weak, Closing bids.

January 9.30; February 9.31; March 9.41; April 9.48; May 9.57; June 9.62; July 9.68; August 9.72; September 9.71; October 9.78; November 9.82; December 9.82;

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

High. Low.

67% 67 97%

December 9.85.

WHEAT

DATE May July Boot averaged nearly 9 strikeouts a game for the 44 full contests he worked. That was a marvelous record, and no one believed he would duplicate it in the majors, although there was much comment on the few men the big southpaw fanned. "In the first place," replied Gregg in answer to the player's query, "I don't think I am quite as good as I was in 1910. I overworked myself at Porland, and am paying for it this year. My arm don't feel as strong as it did on the coast, my speed isn't so great, and my hook doesn't snap as much."

great, and my book doesn't snap as much."

"Then there is another feature relative to strikeous in the big show. The ball players up here don't swing at everything you serve them; they wait you out, make you get them over. Another reason is, I am not working for strikeouts as I did last year. Every day in my last year on the coast the papers were filled with stuff about my chances to break the strikeout record. These notices spurred me on, and as a result I hung up a new mark. Since coming to the big league one thing that has been impressed ou me most is the fact that there are eight, other athletes assisting me, who are just as anxious to win as I am."

Gregg has two of baseball's greatest requisites, brains and nerve. I never saw a young pitcher grasp the finer points of the game or the weakness of batters more quickly that the western wonder. American league players and unnibres will tell you that his nerve is unlimited. In one game with the Athletics, in which I umpired at the plate. I saw Gregg on five occasions, with the count two and three, use his curve had

I saw Gregg on five occasions, with the count two and three, use his curve ball in preference to grooving the fast one. On three of the occasions a base on talls would have been costly, but each time the surprised batter watched the curve glide over and retired to the shade of the bench. Believe me, Venn Gregg is some pitcher.

BREITENSTEIN OLDEST PLAYER. New Orleans Pitcher Was a Star 20 Years Ago With St. Louis.

The oldest ball player in harness is The oldest ball player in harness is Theodore Breitenstein, the sorrel-topped left handed pitcher of the New Orleans club. Breitenstein was a star with the St. Louis Browns more than 20 years ago. Later he was the mainstay of the Cincinnati Reds. He has been playing in the sunny south for ten years or more and has taken such good care of himself that in spite of the fact that he is more than forty years old he still commands a good salary. Breitenstein recently arrived years old he still commands a good salary. Breitenstein recently arrived in the Crescent city from St. Louis. He sald he had taken on a dozen pounds, but was in good health and would be in trim to pitch good ball again this season. "The old wing is just as strong as aver," he sald, "and when Fve boiled it out I'll show the same benders that have kept me in the game so long." Breitenstein does not game so long. Breitenstein does not rely on terrific speed. He has wonder-ful control and uses his head. He can bit the ball, too, and runs the bases like a colt.

Breitenstein's Pitching Record Since

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Willimantio Wants Chance to Play. Willimantic fives would like a chance to play a few games with any teams with a reputation in Norwich. So far games with such teams appear to be hard to arrange.

distance than in a short fray. It is probable the the wires will start size with such teams appear to be hard to arrange.

Frill Signs With St. Louis Americans. Outfielder R. M. Riggs of the Hous-ton, Tex., club, Pitcher Frill of Jersey City team and Pitcher Earl Hamilton of last year's St. Louis American league have signed contracts with the Louis club of the American league.

BASE RUNNERS GUESSING. is a Terror for Nailing Men off First Base.

said Eddie Collins recently, "Is the hardest pitcher I ever played against when It comes to get-ting a lead off first. Let me tell you right now that Walsh has the most baffling motion of any twirler in the country, bar none. I myself think it is a clear case of balk when Walsh winds up and then slaps the ball over to first. But no umpires have called him for it, except in one or two cases when the offense was paipable.

There are only a few runners who dare take more than a few feet off first when Walsh is in the box. You can never tell what he is going to do until you actually see the battaman swing at the ball. Then you know that he has outched to the rate.

he has pitched to the plate.

"Next to Waish I place the crafty Bender. A runner simply has to keep his eyes on Bender all the time while he is loading around first base or he will be outguessed. I think that's one of the reasons why Bender has de-veloped into a great twirler. Johnson of the Senators and Wild Bill Dono-van of the Tigers are two other pitchers with whom it is dangerous to take liberties. In the National league I consider Mathewson of the Giants and Brown of the Cubs leaders in the particular art of keeping a runner close to the hop.

to the bag.
"The third baseman has a lot to do "The third baseman has a lot to do in catching runners off first. It is generally his part to give the signal to the pitcher when the man is far enough off first to shoot the ball over. There are some teams where the catcher gives the signal, but the third baseman can do it better. Next time you are at a game when Walsh is pitching and there is a runner on first, just watch Harry Lord's actions. Walsh will be standing moistening the ball and keeping an eye gibed on Lord. Suddenly Harry will shift one of his hands or will reach up to grab his hat. At that second you will see Walsh whip the ball over to first, and frequently there's a dead runner." frequently there's a dead runner

WHITE HOPE SITUATION. Joe Jeannette Seems to Have a Real

Claim to Meet Johnson. Slanting rearward, we knew that i had to happen. Two of our esteemed citizens who gioried in the fact that they were tagged "white hopes" have been left out in the cold, figuratively speaking. It hurts us to cause any pain, but truth compels us to announce that Tom Kennedy and Al Kaufman are the, what may be termed, deceased gentlemen, Carl Morris, the locomotive heavy, doused the aspirations of Ken-nedy, and Al Palzer wiper Kaufman of the pugilistic map. We aren't figuring on the Johnson-Flynn match. Now, glancing in the horoscope, Pal-ter and Morris must settle their dif-

ser and Morris must settle their dif-ferences in the ring and the winner will be entitled to a crack at Johnson. That is what the respective manasers will declare from the housetops. Get-ting rigt down to cases, the old done says that Joe Jeannette is one dusky haby that must be considered before any of the balefaces seek the cham-pion's laurels.

pion's laurels.

Jeannette is flirting with LAT Artha endeavoring to convince the latter that Joe is the proper personage to muss At the last writing John A. he is willin', but Joe must flash a \$10,1000 bankroll and let it ride on the line.
When the chammion gets this far he
is willing to talk shop, and there is
strong probability that he may consider Jegonnette's preyer. From another angle Jegonnette is the best heavyweight in the country, bar John-

on.
Over in the antipodes they are shouting the cirtues of Sam McVey, who out the skids under Sam Langford, our famous "far baby." It was not eons ago that Jeanpette compelled McVey to shout "sufficiency" after 48 rounds of hard battling in Pares. If Johnson would condescend to fight Jeannette the latter would like the affair to go over the Marathon, as he spines better that ought to be an interesting meeting

Polo Results Friday Night. At Albany: Albany 9, Providence

Officials at Jacksonville. Fla., have purchased a motorcycle for the use of Basketball Friday Night. At Ithaca, N. L.: Colgate 24, Corne

TWENTY YEARS ON THE CINDER PATH

Sperting Deal—Fixing for a Double
Cross—Thousands Crowd Franklin
Square—Checkmated at Last Minute
A few days after I had defeated Hazelhurst, in Norwich, I ran a tenmille trial for my trainer, and did it in the creditable time of 58 minutes.
This pleased my backers so much that they believe this was the only deal either was ever engaged in. they tried at once to match me against Darrow for ten miles, but the Darrow

people had been informed of the trial and refused to arrange a match. A few days later a race for two miles for \$100 a side was arranged with Ed McMahon, and I shortened my runs and began to try and get up more speed. McMahon was at that time regarded as one of the fastest twomile funners in America, having lost a race to the great E. C. Carter by only a few rards, a short time be-fore. I was backed in this race by

fore. I was backed in this race by Downey, Rilev and Burns of Norwich and trained on the Cranberry lot, while McMahen was backed by Dave Coughlin of Greeneville, and prepared for the race at the fair grounds. This race created great interest in sporting circles in this section, and the excitement increased as the day of the race. ment increased as the day of the race About a week previous to the late

of the race, I ran a trial in 10m. 6a, from which my backers offered to back me heavily. The trial was run in the open field, and it seems that a friend of McMahon was concealed in the woods, near the track, and caught the of McMalon was concealed in the woods, near the track, and caught the time, which was at once carried to the time, which was at once carried to the McMahon camp. The train of the hard, constant work was beginning to may an effect on me, and I began to get slower. I did not realize I was being overtrained, and was feeling rather despondent, when I was surprised one afternoon, two days after the trint, by a visit from Coughlin and McMahon. John Gleason and I were at the track, slone, when they came over and spoke to us. They had an object in view and came directly to the point. "What do you intend doing after your race with Ed?" asked Coughlin. "I think I will go to Philadelphia if nothing else is arranged." I repited. "Well, I have a proposition to make to you which will be for your benefit," said Coughlin. "You intend to leave here, while Ed means to remain, and while we think we will win, we prefer to be sure, and if you agree to Connectivit to witness the best that had come from all parts of eastern than a thousand people, who had come from all parts of eastern. New York, Jan. 26.—Money on call steady, 2⊕2 3-8; ruling rate 2 1-8; last loan 2 1-4; closing bid 2; offered at 2 1-8.
Time loans, steady, sixty days 2@
2 1-2 per cent., and ninety days 2 3-4
@3 per cent.; six months \$@3 1-4 per

here, while Ed means to remain, and while we think we will win, we prefer to be sure, and if you agree to lose, we will give you the stake of \$100 and take the gate and outside bets for our share. We will place the \$100 in the hands of your friend, John Gleason, who will give it to you if Fd win, while if you will be will re-

Gleason, who will give it to you if Ed wins, while if you win he will return it to us. You will be lucky to get \$25 from the crowd back of you if you win. No, what do you say?"

To say I was surprised at the proposition is putting it mildly. The weakness I had felt for the past few days had left me rather discouraged, and I had about street in the proposition is putting it mildly. The weakness I had felt for the past few days had left me rather discouraged, and I had about street in the proposition is putting it mildly. The weakness I had felt for the past few days had about street in the proposition is putting it mildly. The weakness I had felt for the past few days had about street in the proposition in the proposition is putting it mildly. The weakness in valid, us the race had to be declared off.

The following week, which included July 4. I won the half-mile and two-mile races at Roath's grove, and a week later went to Worcester, Mass. When I defeated off.

So, after deliberating for some time. I seemingly allowed mysrif to be persuaded, and they departed, apparently well satisfied.

I determined to say nothing to any one and win if I could, white in the event of my basing I would be well paid for my hard training and would leave for Philadelphia at once.

Now, the previous evening, Jim Downey had offered to bet Coughlin x100 to \$75 that I would win. Coughlin replied that he would see him the next night, and immediately after seeing me went to the saloon then kept by Downey and Riley and offered to bet \$100 to \$75 that McMahon would win. This sudden change of odds aroused the suspicions of Downey who refused to make the bet at that time; and Downey, Riley and Burns came up to the hotel, and asked Mulholland, if I could win. "The can't lose!" replied John.

They then asked me if I would win. They t

answer and returned to the city, with the idea that Mulhoiland was in with Coughlin, and would dope me previous to the race, an idea which had no foundation in fact, as John was entire-

had come from all parts of eastern Connecticut to witness the race, we found that Downey had leased the fair grounds for the day, and all our trou-ble was in vain, as the race had to

had left me rather discouraged, and I had about given up all hope of winning when the proposition was made to me. Now, Dave Coughlin was a lowing work, another race was argood gence sport, who would bet and ranged with Ed McMahor

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BOXING NOTES.

Leach Cross and K. O. Brown of New York have been matched to box in New York, January 31.

Joe Mandot, following the example of all boxers when they become prom-inent, is shaking his manager.

Young Dyson of Providence must have a good manager, for he has him booked for a couple of bouts for the week. As his opponents are promi-nent in the boxing game. Dyson is likely to win quite a roll.

Prominent amateur boxers of St ouls have been suspended by the The "amateur boxer" is looked on as a joke in boxing circles, for not many live up to all the rules laid down by

Joe White, the South Boston lightweight, is doing well in New York, and the manner in which he has been winning his bouts has made the pro-moters take notice. Last Saturday hight White went against Kid Burns. one of the favorites in that city, and rimmed Burns so well that the New York sports were forced to give White

Abe Aitell is to be put upon the grill by the New York boxing commission-ers for the way he boxed last week with K. O. Brown, Foxy Abe has done so much stalling that many figure he clayed the game the other night with Brown. It may, however, be another case of a great boxer being on the down grade, but the sports cannot realize it. Attell does not help his case any by declaring he was affected by some dope a physician gave him for the pain in his hand.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

Reading, Pa., has 200 motorcyclists and expects to double the number in 1912.

It is estimated that there are 75,000 minusiastic motorcyclists in the United States.

Blue and yellow, the official colors the Federation of American Motorcyclists, have been adopted for the motorcycle number plates in Maine. The Wichita, Kan., Motorcycle club

is planning a race to Topeka, Kan., and return, a distance of about 240 miles, on July 4.

Two hundred members of the Day-on, O., Motorcycle club are expected o attend its annual banquet February Every motorcyclist in Germany is subject to the call of the government for military duty in view of the strain-ed relations with other countries.

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and I believe this was the only deal either was ever engaged in.

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So, after delinerating for some time. I seemingly allowed myscif to be per-

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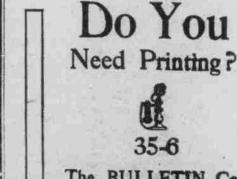
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